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THE LAW

11th hour fight for Rosenbergs

RENEWED appeals for a stay of execution and a review of the Rosenberg Case were before the Supreme Court of the U. S. as this issue of the GUARDIAN went to press with the execution date—Thursday, June 18, at 11 p.m.—less than a week away. Presumably the Supreme Court decisions will be made by Monday, when the court adjourns until autumn.

WHITE HOUSE VIGIL: Clemency rallies throughout the U. S. and the world centered around a mass gathering before the White House in Washington Sun., June 14. A Clemency Train carrying New York and New Jersey participants in the White House vigil was scheduled to leave the Baltimore & Ohio depot in Jersey City at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, with connecting ferries from Liberty Street, Manhattan, leaving up to 8:15 a.m. Special fares were set at $12 round trip, or $25 round trip for two adults and a child. Buses and cars were scheduled to bring thousands to Washington from other points.

The Rosenbergs' 10-year-old son Michael, whose letter to President Eisenhower asking mercy for his parents has made a world impact, recorded his first public address on the case. His voice was to be joined with the voices of his "Grandma Sophie" Rosenberg and others appealing for clemency at a mass rally in New York's Union Square Thursday afternoon, June 11.

The issues placed before the Supreme Court by Rosenberg counsel Emanuel H. Bloch and John F. Finerty included a motion for a re-hearing on the court's 7-2 decision of May 25, denying a review of the case for a third time; and appeals from the decisions of lower Federal courts denying two motions for reduction of sentence and a third demanding a new trial on the basis of new evidence of perjury by David and Ruth Greenglass in testimony against the Rosenbergs.

LIES AND DEALS: The new evidence featured the console table brought to light by NATIONAL GUARDIAN in April, proving that the Greenglasses both lied about it at the trial where the government failed to produce it in evidence. Also included in the appeal were documents made public in European newspapers and traced to the files of the Greenglass attorney, O. John Rogge, indicating that the Greenglasses made a deal with the government to incriminate the Rosenbergs in return for immunity from prosecution or lighter sentences. Greenglass was eventually sentenced to 15 years for the same alleged offense for which the Rosenbergs were sentenced to death, while Mrs. Greenglass was listed as a "co-conspirator" and a government witness and was never prosecuted.

Other inclusions in the motion for a new trial were an affidavit from his brother Bernard that David Greenglass had admitted to stealing uranium

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THE ROSENBERG FAMILY
Ethel, Julius, Robbie and Michael

FREE PRESS VICTORY

Belfrage gets bail; Judge hits U.S. case

FEDERAL JUDGE EDWARD WEINFELD last week ordered the release on $5,000 bail from Ellis Island of GUARDIAN's editor Cedric Belfrage. In an opinion bristling with criticism of the Justice Dept.'s handling of the Belfrage case, the Judge found no evidence to support the government's charges, ridiculed the notion that Belfrage is "a menace to the nation's safety," and strongly upheld the constitutional right not to answer questions under the Fifth Amendment without implication of guilt. It was the second time in a week that a Federal Judge castigated the Justice Dept. for its arbitrary treatment of foreign born under the Walter-McCarran Law.

As the GUARDIAN went to press, government attorneys were on their way to New Haven, Conn., to file an appeal from the Judge's ruling with the Circuit Court; but in New York necessary steps to carry out the order for release went ahead. There was a possibility that the government's appeal might delay Belfrage's release for a time.

POST-McCARTHY: Belfrage was arrested on a deportation warrant on May 15, less than 24 hours after he had declined, on constitutional grounds, to reply to queries about his political beliefs and associations put to him by the McCarthy investigating committee in Washington.

Earlier he had similarly refused to talk before the Velde Committee on Un-American Activities. Members of both committees threatened him with deportation for exercising his legal right; Sen. McCarthy in effect publicly ordered the Justice Dept. to take action. The deportation warrant followed in less than a day.

Outside the hearing room Belfrage denied all charges and inferences of Communist Party membership or activity made against him.

NO FACTS, NO NAMES: A hearing on application for a writ of habeas corpus

(Continued on Page 4)

In the name of life, will you act?

By Cedric Belfrage

THERE ARE STILL GIANTS walking in this land—and as long as there are, the light glows beneath the horizon and we cannot lose our road in the present darkness.

In what may—God forbid—be the last issue of the GUARDIAN to reach readers before a switch is pulled in Sing Sing prison, our first and strongest word to you must be to double and quadruple the efforts you have already made to save the lives of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. This we know you will do.

We do not know if your efforts, and those of millions of others around the world in whom the quality of mercy is not strained, will be successful against the tremendous power of intolerance and evil which we battle.

We do know that, whatever the outcome, every smallest effort you make registering the goodness that still resides in our people will have been worth making.

And we do know that, whatever the outcome, the unconquerability of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg gives proof through the night that the flag—the backbone of ordinary Americans—IS still there.

ONLY THE SIMPLEST WORDS are fitting as a tribute to the sublimity of these two simple Americans.

Living or dying for what they believe is right, they will have lifted the hearts and steeled the spirits of countless simple men and women like themselves in every corner of the earth.

For a thousand terrible days and nights—most of them under the very shadow of the death chair—they have stood firm for just a little thing: their own integrity, which is their unconquerable part of all mankind's unconquerable soul. The aching knowledge of their own two children's need for them, and that they could satisfy it by one word of self-betrayal, made their cup of suffering to overflow. But they could not pay the price—not even for this. And so, calm in their decision because there was no other decision possible, they enter the week of their greatest agony.

They await word from the people as to whether this 14th anniversary of their wedding night shall be the night of their death. It is in the people's hands.

THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW and understand what is at stake will do their utmost. Whether there are enough who know, who are not blinded by artificial hate imposed on them with lies: that is the question.

It is the sheer "ordinariness," if you will, of these two ordinary Americans whom the supreme test showed to be giants—that is what makes the light beneath the horizon so firm and radiant. Perhaps there are thousands of ordinary Americans like Ethel and Julius who would have shown such heroism. But because these two have shown it, tomorrow there will be tens of thousands; and because courage is contagious, the day after tomorrow there will be millions.

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg have saved America's name. That is the tribute we pay them from our hearts.

Let us save their lives.

Have YOU pledged?

Join Our

Buck-of-the-Month

Sustaining Fund for 1953

I pledge ☐ $1 every month for the rest of 1953.
☐ $....

NAME ....

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The GUARDIAN will send you a monthly reminder and a postage-paid reply envelope for your convenience.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN 17 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y.

He will not falter

COLONY, OKLA.

I sent you $4 to help circulate Mandel vs. McCarthy and I thought that was all I would do until I saw how my crops yield this year. But McCarthy and Velde forced my hand. I know, and I hope thousands of GUARDIAN readers know, that "he who falters when the test draws near, will forever wear his chains."

And "by the Eternals," as Old Hickory would say, I am going to fight them here and now. I have given my mite to defend the victims that the lords of lucre and the superior whites have framed and persecuted, from Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the Trenton Six, the Maytime Murder Festival and the Rosenbergs. And I never gave more freely than I do to the Belfrage fund.

If it so be, that McCarthy and Velde want to know how I "got that way," it will be a pleasure to explain to them, that I believe in the fundamental principles, taught in words too simple and direct to be misunderstood, by Tom Paine, Jefferson, Washington, Franklin, Madison, Monroe and Lincoln. And if that is treason I am proud to be a traitor. J. D. V. McWilliams

Too sectarian?

TUJUNGA, CALIF.

After looking over a number of past issues, I feel that the tone of the paper has become much too sectarian. You are concentrating too much on issues which appeal only to the extreme left. It is impossible to give such a paper to the politically uninitiated, because it leaves them untouched or even repelled.

This is extremely unfortunate because the present period is one in which organized labor is beginning to fight back as it has not for 20 years. There is a great uneasiness in the labor movement as the facts of life under the Eisenhower administration are revealed. The GUARDIAN is not reflecting this new mood, either because it is not aware of it, not having the proper contacts, or because it does not think it is important.

The Progressive Party nationally is a dead duck. Do not tie the GUARDIAN's future to it. Look for the new developments, re-think your position, and try to get in line with the broad groups, hesitant, confused, misguided—which are beginning now to move against Wall Street's program.

Jack T. Moore

How crazy can you get dept.

A group of U. S. businessmen which surveyed Italy at the request of Mutual Security Director Stassen said the country is better off than it has been in 2,000 years. They warned, however, that despite $3.5 billion of U. S. aid, "there has been no fundamental improvement of the economy."

Wall St. Journal, June 1.

One-year free sub to winner of each item printed under this heading. Winner this week: Barry Tanner, Los Angeles.

$50 Enclosed

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Damn the torpedos.

G. F. Markham

Farmers remember

OGEMA, WIS.

I agree with the letter from the farmer that said he "received peanuts for his herd." Been juggling all winter and spring trying to pay for the grain with eggs and the small amount of milk, from drying up cows. Had one fresh in Feb., but with a calf to feed and our own household use there wasn't much left to live on. Last year the chicken egg business was a loss or on the indebtedness side.

Farmers are tired of being shock absorbers and hosts of them had auctions and sold out this spring. Some of the farmers remember the last depression, like myself, when a fat red poll heifer brought $20 and the meat had to be peddled and a canner cow brought $7.

We won't go thru such a period again if we can help it.

Ella M. Carlson

Chins up

SEASIDE, CALIF.

We are including an extra buck to defend Cedric Belfrage (whose *Abide With Me* was simple and beautiful satire) and the GUARDIAN itself. We don't particularly like the threat against Mr. Aronson, either, and it could conceivably persuade us to give still more if we are called upon to do so. Keep your chin up, because you help us to keeps ours up.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shafer

Our free press

BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Just been notified by the Bellingham Herald by phone to bring in no more notices of meetings, dinners, etc., for the Pension Union, as we have been pronounced subversive.

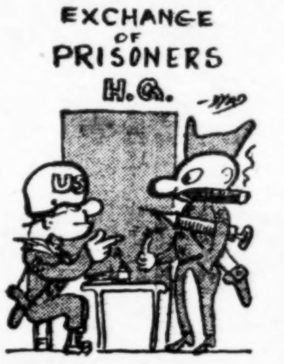
F. L. Munson

A crown in the pocket . . .

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Well, the powers-that-be finally placed the five-pound crown on her head. Plenty of Britishers would have enjoyed it more if the powers-that-be had placed a five-pound note in their pockets. Or a handful of crowns (at five shillings to the crown) in their hands.

Mackenzie Owen Coggin



Drawing by Dyad, London

"If they start talking Communism, give 'em the dope and a stack of comic strips."

Fascism ahead?

CLEVELAND, O.

Since the life-long training of the military brass has been in the arts of war and destruction, except for learning the manufacturing technique needed to construct highballs and cocktails, it seems ridiculous to assume that their technique is of a kind useful in improving industrial production. Why, then, are their services so eagerly sought after by the larger corporations?

The ex-generals' proficiency in the arts of war and subjugation make them especially valuable to the monopolistic corporations who are planning to institute fascism in our country. Their wide acquaintance in the War Dept.; among the veterans' organizations; in the Natl. Guard; with chambers of commerce and police officials, would greatly ease the job of union-busting, and the destruction of all democratic activity as well as the iron-heel enforcement of fascism.

The 4,000 or so of "selected" D. P.'s experimentally imported so far, have staged comparatively small—sort of "test-tube-size"—riots and persecutions calculated to silence democratic expression. That ruling reaction considers the experiment a howling success is made obvious by the President's request to Congress to immediately enact a law allowing the importation of 240,000 "storm-troops" of the same anti-democratic stripe. If that bill becomes a law, we will learn—the hard way—what Hitler's brown-shirts did to anti-fascists. There is an extreme urgency for marshalling opposition to this bill with all possible effectiveness and haste.

L. C. Davis

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"What ever fosters militarism makes for barbarism; whatever fosters peace makes for civilization."—HERBERT SPENCER.

It's OUR dough

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

The only purpose of the Un-American Committee is to recommend legislation. The only legislation ever recommended by the Un-American Committee is that for further funds for the Un-American Committee. Hubbard N. Drayard

A delicate balance

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

Referring to the May 25 "Mail Bag" letter "100% With Chaplin," the expression "yellow bastards" is used as a quote from the London *Sunday Pictorial*. It took a great deal of re-reading to understand the full meaning of this paragraph.

The purpose of this letter is not to question the meaning, which we feel we now understand, but to point out that such phrases are an indication of extreme white chauvinism toward the Japanese people. Even though this phase may not have been incorrectly used, the meaning of the letter was so delicately balanced as to make it seem that we may still have this attitude toward the millions of Japanese people who never wanted the war and who are still struggling for a just peace.

An editorial comment should have accompanied the printing of such a letter in your paper.

Though we level this criticism, we want to add that we feel your paper is doing great work and we join you wholeheartedly in trying to extend its circulation and in the struggle for Cedric Belfrage.

Harbor Club, I. P. P.
M. Marpool, Secy.

We feel the criticism is fully justified. Ed.

Eleanor McLaughlin

CORONA DEL MAR, CALIF.

We did not send a commercial spray to the funeral of a dear, shy lady, Eleanor McLaughlin. Rather we sent a spray from our garden—flowers she loved—so that this money would go to the NATIONAL GUARDIAN for a cause she believed in. D. F.

Fanya Friedman

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

We are enclosing $15 to help your struggle for life, in memory of our mother, Fanya Friedman, who passed away on May 7.

Virginia Henschel
George Friedman
Harry Friedman

No sales pressure

COCHRANVILLE, PA.

Thank you for your Buying Service, and in particular for the opportunity of purchasing at a saving the Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker which I need and could not have afforded at the regular price of $12.95. Anna B. Fletcher

Pro-sanity

MONTREAL, CANADA

For truth amid lies, for hope amid despair, for courage amid cowardice, for sanity amid madness, for light amid darkness — thank you! A Canadian reader

'England doesn't need you nearly so much. . . .'

The following letter was sent to Cedric Belfrage by Vincent Hallinan, Progressive Party candidate for President in 1952:

ROSS, CALIF.

Every time some gallant fighter for the principles of the American tradition is arrested, or indicted or deported, we get a new shock—although by this time we should have learned to expect consistency on the part of this repressive, reactionary Government. Needless to say, we are all shocked at their assault on you, although that, too, should have been expected.

If, in times like this, no one was being jailed or attacked, we should despair indeed—because it would mean that no one was fighting and that the war-mongers and imperialists felt secure. Their frenzied hysteria is the condition not of a strong and confident, but of a weak and frightened government. Honest critics must be deported if they are now in the country or prevented from entering it if they are not; they must be imprisoned or at least kept on the defensive so that they must exhaust their strength and resources defending themselves. The American people are the scorn and ridicule of the world for permitting to have fastened upon them an Intellectual Chastity Belt!

Meanwhile, everyone else in the world knows precisely what is happening in this country and where we are not hated for our cruelty and rapacity we are despised for our apathy and cowardice.

One thing about those now in prison: some day they will walk out again. But there are others in prisons of another sort who will never walk out: they are the crawlers, the informers, the people whose children will live in a better world because of the sacrifices of their fathers' contemporaries.

You must fight this deportation and stay with us. England doesn't need you nearly so much as America does. The brave voices are few, but this is the field where they are most needed.

Good luck, Cedric, and stout heart! Vivian joins with me in sending our best wishes and encouragements.

Vincent Hallinan

Prospect of peace sends stocks down $4 billion in three days.

WAR & PEACE

What's after Korea? Eyes on Formosa and U.S. economy

By Tabitha Petran

On June 27 President Truman ordered the sea and air forces of the U.S. into action to save the crumbling police-state regime of Syngman Rhee in South Korea.

THUS began the NATIONAL GUARDIAN's account of the outbreak of the Korean war in its issue of July 5, 1950. Three years later, on the eve of the war's third anniversary, a world sick of what has come to be known as "the most useless war in history" waited anxiously for the final word that a truce had been called in Korea. And as it waited, the **Wall Street Journal** (6/6) reported that the mood in Washington and in Wall Street was "uneasy."

HOW IT HAPPENED: The mood was understandable: A cease-fire would constitute a major defeat for Washington's policy; Korea would not be the Spain of World War III. Outspoken proponents of Washington's policy conceded failure. The N.Y. **Daily Mirror** (6/8) called "the imminent truce . . . a complete diplomatic defeat." These were the factors that brought it about:

- The persistent peace policy of the socialist world, backed by its growing economic and defensive strength.
- The weakening of Washington's alliances as capitalist economic rivalries sharpened under (1) the rearmament burden; (2) the trade embargo against the socialist world; (3) the aggressive U.S. drive for raw materials and export markets.

The cleavage was sharply apparent in the Far East where the U.S. has invaded long-established empires, already weakened by the establishment of the Chinese People's Republic. The alliance was shaken further by colonial revolt and the growing popular pressure for peace in all allied countries.

- The unpopularity of the war at home. As the GUARDIAN pointed out (11/6/52), the chief significance of the 1952 Presidential election was the registering of disgust with the war—in face of frantic efforts by both old parties to keep it out of the campaign.

WINNIE'S MONKEYWRENCH: This breakthrough forced on the new Administration the problem of ending the stalemate—either by expanding the war or by a truce. The expanded-war forces pressed the Administration. They were led by the Far East commanders, by the new Joint Chiefs of Staff (even before they were named), and by what the N.Y. **Post** (6/5) called the U.S.'s "informal commissariat of foreign affairs"—the Formosa First senators. These forces raced desperately against pressures building up for peace.

On May 11 Prime Minister Churchill called for four-power talks and for serious consideration of China's truce proposals. He sent a message to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov (N.Y. **Times**, 6/7) endorsing China's conditions for an armistice and hinted London would deal with Moscow alone, if need be. These moves foreshadowed a breakup of the Western alliance if the U.S. expanded the war. They appear to have been the decisive factors—together with Chinese-N. Korean concessions which could not be rejected—which pushed Washington toward a cease-fire.

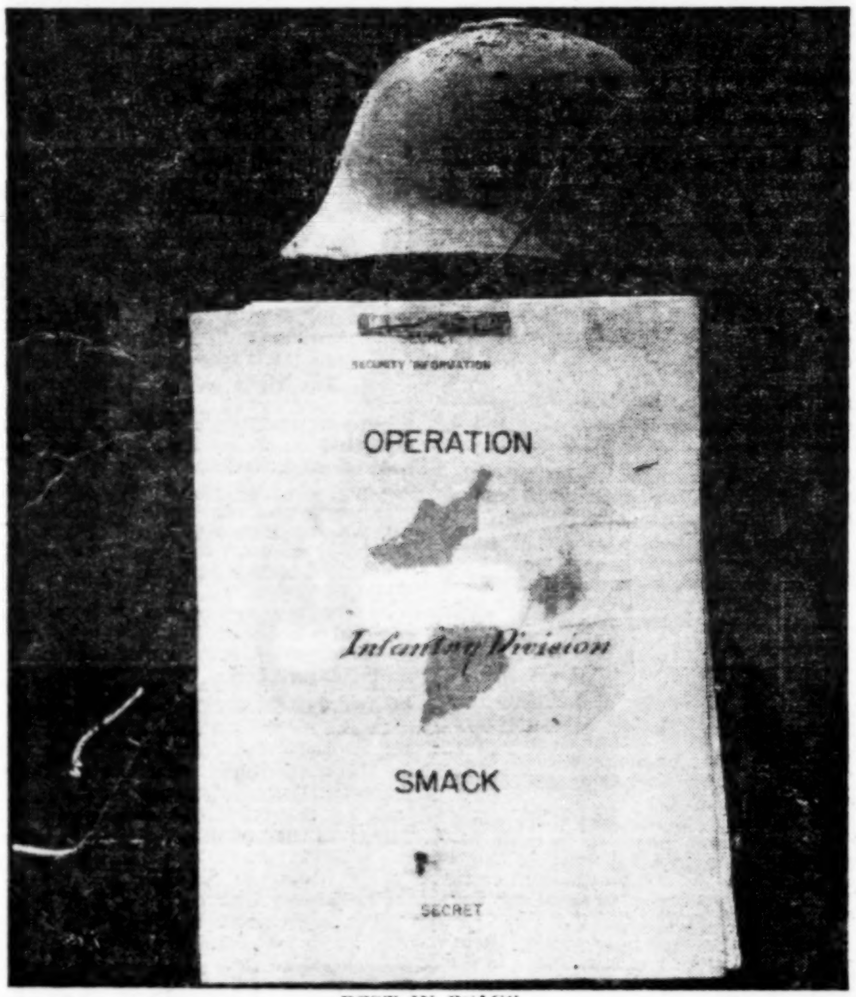
"A cease fire," said the N.Y. **Times'** military expert Hanson Baldwin with disarming candor, (6/7), "may be the way out of a bad situation." This was a way of agreeing with Gen. Omar Bradley, outgoing chairman of the Joint Chiefs, who called Korea "the wrong war."

DANGER SIGNAL: But the naming of Adm. Radford to head the Joint Chiefs underlines the continuing danger. Joseph & Stewart Alsop, pointing out (N.Y. **Herald Tribune**, 6/5) that a breakdown in talks would almost certainly have brought "a drive for victory," wrote:

> . . . the outgoing Chiefs of Staff have been among the leaders of the school that hold we should content ourselves with a mere cessation of the fighting.

Adm. Radford, on the other hand, is a strong believer in the viewpoint of Sen. Knowland, and he is likely to carry the new Chiefs of Staff with him. For this and other reasons, it is a fair bet that the present truce negotiations represent a last chance.

Washington's failure to crack down on Rhee, who defied UN terms, threatened to fight on alone, organized mass demonstrations (with the aid of omnipresent police), threatened at the least to postpone a truce, perhaps endanger it altogether. Switzerland said it would not serve on the five-nation neutral commission to handle POW's unless S. Korea approved the truce. India, too,



REST IN PEACE

might refuse. Rhee's actions, as James P. Warburg pointed out in a letter to the **Times** (6/4),

> . . . appeal strongly . . . to the right wing Republicans [who] might profit by it . . . [to] assume even greater control over our Far Eastern policy.

CHIANG POPS UP: Rhee, a puppet whom Washington could control at will, had already received from the President a promise of economic aid and a military alliance patterned on other Pacific military treaties. This fitted in with Sen. Taft's proposals for a Pacific military alliance, originally put forward by Chiang Kai-shek, who told Scripps-Howard's Roy Howard (3/23) that Radford would be a good choice for supreme military commander. (The haste of the Eisenhower commitment to Rhee demonstrated anew the Taft-McCarthy power in Administration policy-making).

There was also prevalent last week the view that "disengagement" of U.S. forces—made possible by a truce which would permit S. Koreans to hold the line—could, from a strictly military point of view, be regarded as part of a big buildup for a Pacific offensive.

Formosa—the Key

The central post-truce problem would be Formosa, by treaty a part of China, in effect seized by the U.S. when it entered the Korean War. Sir John Pratt, former head of the British Information Ministry's Far East section, said last month:

> "So long as America insists upon keeping control of Formosa for her own purpose you can get a cease-fire in Korea but you will not have peace; you will have war to the end of time."

Early this month Radford arrived in Formosa with the first shipment of U.S. jet planes. He gave his assurance that the U.S. will continue to build up Chiang's forces. Chiang's strange failure to protest the proposed Korean truce raised the question as to other commitments Radford may have made.

GLOOM: Washington comment on the eve of the "outbreak of peace" (N.Y. **World Telegram**, 5/4) was significant. Sen. McCarthy said a truce would be "just a temporary lull." The White House insisted the arms build-up must continue. The Atomic Energy Commission reported it is making atom bombs so fast its storage space is running out; it has already started an all-out program to produce hydrogen bombs. Radio commentators reported truce negotiation progress as though they were on a death-watch.

But a truce would make fulfillment of the war policy much more difficult. Both the meeting of British Commonwealth nations in London and UN comment evidenced the beginning of a new world political orientation. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' decision to seek direct participation in post-truce political talks

> . . . reflects some distrust of the U.S. . . . Most of them, if not all, would grant [China's] admission [to the UN] (N.Y. **Herald Tribune**, 6/8).

IF CHOICE WERE FREE: Churchill got the ministers' unanimous support for talks with Moscow, thus gaining "parity at Bermuda since he speaks for the whole Commonwealth at its request" (Howard K. Smith, CBS, 6/7). UN correspondents reported widespread belief that the U.S. would be forced to agree to Moscow talks and faces strong pressures for China's admission to UN. Said the **Times** (6/7):

> Given their free choice, a large number of the UN would be willing to recognize the Communist domination of the China mainland as a fact of life.

Washington's opposition to China's admission stems from the fact that this would make Chiang's government "a mere gathering of refugees on Formosa" (**NYHT**, 6/7). And Washington's policy is anchored to Chiang and Rhee in the Far East as it is to West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer and Spain's Franco in Europe.

The Home Front

John O'Donnell (N.Y. **Daily News**, 6/8) said that Congressmen facing election next year

> . . . know in their political hearts that the American voters don't give a damn how the warring inhabitants of N. and S. Korea settle their differences [hence] don't want to go on record against an armistice.

But the popular fight for peace has not been mobilized, lacks effective leadership, does not resound in Congress. The basic job of translating the people's desire for peace into effective political action remains to be done. An organized political fight for peace is crucial since, as the war forces will beome more desperate as they become more bankrupt.

RECESSION AHEAD? The danger is the greater since the cease-fire will come "at the top of the biggest and longest boom yet to be experienced by the American economy" (**NYHT**, 6/7). While government economists blandly predict business activity will remain high, business journals report widespread uneasiness that a truce may bring the long-expected recession. Pressure for accelerated arms spending and new military adventures, in an effort to halt the downturn, would then be enormous. For business believes, as **Journal of Commerce** editor H. E. Luedicke said (4/28), that capitalism "could not survive another severe depression."

In March industrial output reached its postwar peak: 243 on the Federal Reserve Board index (the all-time high was 247 in World War II). Jobs, consumer income and spending are at peak or near-peak levels. But long term crisis signs are apparent:

- The 17% drop in farm prices since the post-Korea peak accompanied by a rise in prices paid by farmers, causing the parity ratio to fall to 93%, lowest since June 1941.
- The steady fall in world raw material prices over the past year.
- Mounting consumer debt, at the rate of $10 billion a year, as in the 20's.
- Developing signs of weakness in housing and autos, consistently strong since World War II, and the mainstay in the 1948-49 inventory recession.
- Tapering off of new capital investment.

COLD FACT: This fact faced America: the economy has enormously increased its capacity to produce since the outbreak of World War II, without comparably increasing capacity to consume. The index of industrial output this spring was 127% higher than in 1939, but consumer income—before taxes—was only 100% higher.

Business Week (6/6) said that

> . . . the majority of businessmen foresee trouble but not disaster . . . [but] a minority disagrees. It is influential beyond mere numbers, because many of its members are strategically located in finance. This minority believes we will go from the shakedown practically everyone expects to a real depression.

Harvard's Seymour Harris said (**NYT**, 6/4) that a depression on the scale of the '30's was possible and could wipe out $1,200 billion of income in the next decade—two to three times the cost of World War II. Such a depression would involve a $65 billion yearly loss of income to workers. Total accumulation of unemployment reserves over the past 15 years is only $8 billion.

Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have a program to avert depression—because they have no program for peace.

Belfrage gets bail

(Continued from Page 1)

was held before Judge Weinfeld on May 27. In granting the writ on June 9, the Judge declared that the government's reply to defense arguments

"... contains no facts which support the conclusory charges of espionage and Communist activity. Names, dates or places are not stated. The general unsupported statements ... are clearly made on information and belief. ... I would have to take allegations as true if not denied. But they are denied."

The defense, in arguing for bail, pointed out that in 1946 Belfrage, after being named by a professional anti-Communist, had been thoroughly in-

CEDRIC BELFRAGE
"It is difficult to understand. . . ."

vestigated by the FBI and questioned by a Federal grand jury. At no time had the Justice Dept. taken any action against Belfrage. Judge Weinfeld said in his opinion:

"If, for the long period of seven years following the FBI and grand jury inquiries, the immigration and other governmental officials did not consider Belfrage's presence and activities inimical to the nation's welfare and a threat to its security, it is difficult to understand how, overnight, because of his assertion of a constitutional privilege, he has become such a menace to the nation's safety that it is now necessary to jail him without bail pending the determination of the charges as to which the government has the burden of proof."

FOR THE INNOCENT: As for Belfrage's reliance on the protection of the Fifth Amendment, the Judge said:

"... the refusal to answer the Congressional committee on a plea of constitutional privilege in and of itself in the circumstances of the case does not warrant holding Belfrage without bail pending a hearing of the deportation charges."

He quoted from another court decision on the nature of the Fifth Amendment and its use:

"The privilege is for the innocent as well as the guilty and no inference can be drawn against the person claiming it that he fears that he is 'engaged in doing something forbidden by Federal law.' ... The truth is that the privilege exists for the sake of the innocent—or at least for reasons irrespective of the guilt of the accused."

L. A. PRELUDE: As a prelude to Judge Weinfeld's ruling, there came last week a ruling from Federal Judge Harry C. Westover in Los Angeles ordering the immediate release on bail of five of six political deportation victims held on Terminal Island in Los Angeles harbor. For the Justice Dept.'s arbitrary actions against aliens under the McCarran-Walter law—particularly detention without bail, the Judge had this acid comment:

"Under our system even the government must not break the law."

Judge Westover said his "sole reason" for granting bail was because "the Attorney General has produced no facts here to justify holding these persons without bail." The Atty. Gen.'s "case" against Belfrage is so lacking in evidence (GUARDIAN, June 8) that U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. William Sexton told the court: "Your Honor, I don't know what this case is all about."

NOT SO FAR: Judge Westover's ruling, which applies with even more weight in Belfrage's case, follows:

The U. S. Attorney says that it is sufficient for the Attorney General to show that the person detained without bail is an alien, that he is involved in an action for deportation and that he is a member of the Communist Party. [Belfrage has denied such membership.]

If that were true, even under the Walter-McCarran Law, then every alien who is a Communist Party member could be held without bail. I do not know that Congress meant to go that far.

Instead, I believe that there must be determined the facts in each individual case, to learn whether there has been abuse of the discretion vested in the Attorney General by the Walter-McCarran Act. ...

This is the first time any of them has been before the law. There is no evidence presented regarding any past conduct by them. There is nothing to indicate that their release would endanger the security of the country. There is nothing to show that they might flee.

The bail set by the Judge, $2,000 each, he said is "the conventional amount."

CAGE TO CAGE: Harry Carlisle, British-born Hollywood writer, was continued in detention on Terminal Island without bail for other reasons cited by the Judge; his case is being appealed.

Shortly after Belfrage's arrest a lively correspondence developed between the

The ILWU Dispatcher, San Francisco
The right to say "NO!"

group of "politicals" on Ellis Island and that on Terminal Island. On behalf of the latter, Carlisle wrote:

We want to thank you for your generous and effective use of GUARDIAN space on behalf of the foreign born—your courageous fight for peace and a prosperous life, and life for the Rosenbergs!

In ensuing letters, the two groups compared notes on life and conditions in Immigration Service cages; neither found them good.

COAST TO COAST: In San Francisco a recent issue of **The Dispatcher**, official organ of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, editorially protested Belfrage's arrest and the attack on the GUARDIAN, saw in it a threat to the entire trade union press:

How does this affect union men and women? ... Unions publish newspapers which, like all newspapers, exercise their right under the Constitution to comment on government policy, to criticize and condemn that policy if necessary, and to criticize public figures like Jumping Joe McCarthy. If they can be intimidated and silenced, they lose their rights under the First Amendment—which guarantees a free press and free speech and forbids Congress to do anything that will abridge either.

The fight-back campaign continued. From every state in the Union and its territories came pledges of support and gifts for Belfrage; contributions to the Belfrage Fund came in from GUARDIAN readers everywhere. In New York during the week some 800 persons defied one of the first of the city's sweltering summer nights to attend a Guardians of Freedom Rally conducted jointly by the GUARDIAN and the Natl. Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Guardian revue smash hit in L.A.

IN Los Angeles, the Field Theatre of the So. Calif. Arts, Sciences and Professions Council last week raised the curtain on its GUARDIAN musical revue, "Courage Is Contagious." Scheduled originally for three weekends of three nights each, the show seemed likely to be extended indefinitely on a wave of popular audience reaction.

Produced by Michael Bassman and directed by Mitch Lindeman, the two-hour musical is having its run at Danish Auditorium, 1359 W. 24th St., Los Angeles (ticket information, WEbster 1-9478), with the co-operation of GUARDIAN Los Angeles representative Tiba Willner.

The cast, including Libby Burke, Irene Bassman, Sue Embrey, Odetta Felius, Al Hammer, Ernie Lieberman, Vivian Millman, Dorothy Morrow, Chris Ruiz and Ned Young, perform in a manner to delight.

Blacklisted artists participating include composer Sol Kaplan, lyricist Fred Rinaldo, actress-dancer Libby Burke.

Comedian Al Hammer is hilarious in skits called "The Fastest Brainwash in Town," "The Co-operative Witness" (written by civil rights attorney Aubrey Finn), and "Grandma Was a Stool Pigeon!" Rossini's William Tell music serves as "Overture to the GUARDIAN" with chorus and all.

Belfrage Fight-Back Fund

BULLETIN NO. 4

Interest in Belfrage case spreading. Leading religious journal carries full-page interview with James Aronson. Meeting of leading churchmen will hear Aronson (or Belfrage if he is free on bail) on close connection between attempt to silence GUARDIAN and silence criticism from pulpit. Join drive to enlist new fighters against McCarthyism. Order more copies of leaflet "NOT FOR SALE" to give your friends and shopmates.

JOHN T. McMANUS, Treasurer
Belfrage Fight-Back Fund
17 Murray Street, New York 7

Dear John McManus: Count me in on the Belfrage FIGHT-BACK FUND. Enclosed is my fighting contribution for $ ....

Send me .... copies of Cedric Belfrage's NOT FOR SALE (Fight-Back Fund Pamphlet No. 1.) Price 10 copies, 50c; (stamps OK); 25 copies, $1; 100 copies, $2.50. I am out to enlist new fighters!

Name ....

Address ....

WORLD Italian Left gets 40 percent of vote; U.S.-backed regime shaky

By Kumar Goshal

WESTERN Europe demonstrated last week that Washington's effort to turn back the clock of history there had proved costly (roughly $35 billion to date) and futile:

● In Italy's national elections, the Communists and Left-Wing Socialists—ousted from the government in 1947 as the price of Marshall "aid"—together polled nearly 40% of the vote for the lower Chamber and ⅓ of the Senate vote. The U.S.-backed center coalition of Premier De Gasperi, after rigging the law to assure its continued power (a 50% plus one vote would have given them 64.5% of the seats in the lower Chamber), failed to get the 50%, even after extraordinary pressures, widespread reports of fraud.

● France, where the largest party, the Communist, was similarly ousted in 1947, still looked for a government. Rigged laws in 1951 national elections cut Communist representation in the Chamber of Deputies from 187 to 103, although the Communist vote dropped only slightly from 1946. But the pro-U.S. parties, governing in one coalition or another since 1947, have proved too weak for dictatorship. Now their ability to impose the pro-U.S. policy is being undermined. The slow turn toward an independent policy was shown in the almost-successful bid for the premiership by Pierre Mendes-France, the Radical Party's young "financial

PALMIRO TOGLIATTI
Leader of Italy's Communists

wizard."

● W. German Chancellor Adenauer, facing general elections in September, launched an intense diplomatic campaign against growing support for a

(Continued on Page 6)

NEW YORK EDITION

Vol. 5, No. 34 NEW YORK, JUNE 15, 1953

THE REAL WATERFRONT CRIME

Plan to tag and fingerprint dockers; low pay unprobed

THE city's waterfront last week looked like a plum—ripe for picking. Until now the port has been the province of big business, hi-jackers and gangsters. The politician, posing as reformer, was reaching for it.

On Monday morning Gov. Dewey walked past 5,000 booing longshoremen to open a two-day hearing at the Bar Assn. Building on proposals offered by the State Crime Commission. The commission had recommended a complete licensing system that would screen every worker on the waterfront and bar from jobs not only those with criminal records (authorities could make exceptions) but any man the projected new Division of Port Administration might decide would "endanger the public peace, safety and welfare."

FINGERPRINTS, TOO: The built-in screening procedure could bar any militant longshoreman who objected to machine rule. The nearly 40,000 port workers would be the first in the country to come under such rigid regimentation.

Employers could hire only from lists submitted by the Division of Port Administration; all stevedoring companies, hiring bosses and laborers would be licensed. Licensing authority is traditionally a rich patronage dish for deserving political lieutenants.

At the Bar Assn. Building, city and state officials were preoccupied with the plan's fine points: few questioned the substance. The Governor wanted all longshoremen fingerprinted as well as licensed. District Atty. Frank Hogan thought the proposal went a little too far in ruling off the docks any longshoremen who refused to answer questions by investigating agencies.

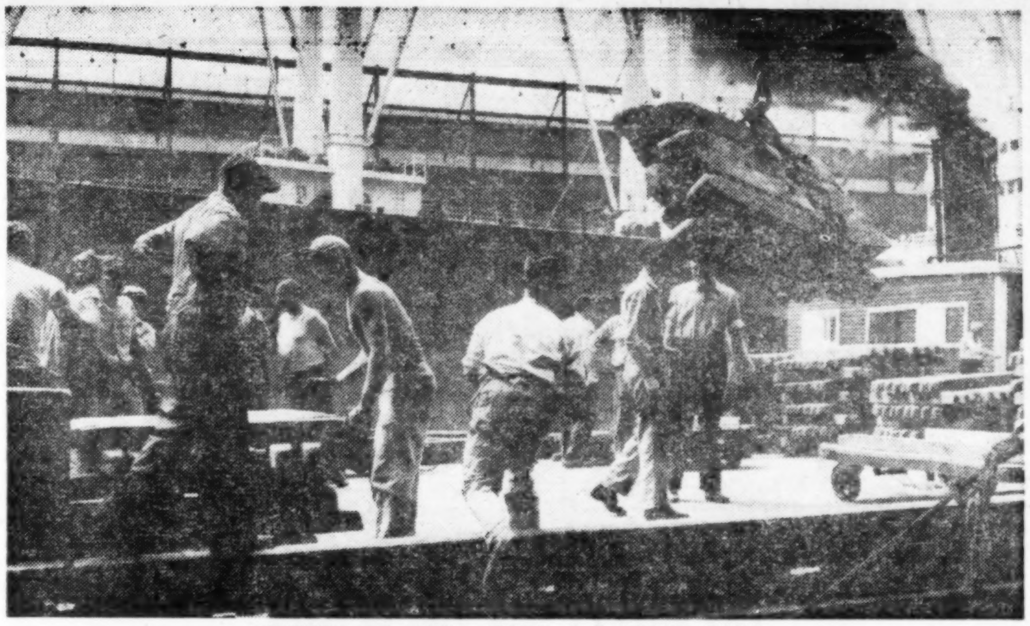
RANK & FILE CURB: The Governor asked the Port Authority to take over, making a new agency needless. Authority officials approved the program but declined to handle it.

Joseph Ryan, ILA president-for-life, currently under indictment for misappropriating his union's "anti-communist fund" (allegedly to buy himself a Cadillac and a trip to Guatemala among other things), spoke against the proposals. He and ILA attorney Louis Waldman apologized for the pickets who, they said, were dissidents. Both asked for government control over unauthorized "quickie" strikes which, to many, seemed an invitation to control rank-and-file movements.

CRIME HEARING: On Tuesday still another agency went to work on the waterfront; a special Federal grand jury was sworn in and began to hear evidence of crime on the piers. U.S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard said: "We have enough facts to warrant fast action." On another front the AFL Executive Council was waiting for the ILA to re-draft its answer to the council's cleanup demand.

City officials offered to administer the Crime Commission's program (and the patronage) but the Governor turned them down. AFL Pres. Meany thought most of the program "salutary" but drew the line at some rough spots, agreed the ILA record showed "nothing resembling legitimate

(Continued on Page N.Y. 2)



WHERE DO THEY HANG A LICENSE TAG?
"Reformers" covered the waterfront, promising screens and fingerprinting.

THE MAN AND HIS WORKS

New witch-hunt in colleges expected in Cavallaro regime

By Elmer Bendiner

UNTIL seven years ago Joseph B. Cavallaro was a prosperous but singularly undistinguished Brooklynite, member of a law firm where he began as a clerk in 1923 before he was graduated from Fordham Law School. The public had noted him casually as a member of a local school board; he was active with Catholic Charities, the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus.

In 1946, with no particular qualifications, he was quietly appointed by the then Mayor O'Dwyer to the Board of Higher Education, a payless post but, since it carries considerable prestige, a good-sized political plum. Cavallaro had always been a loyal worker in the United Regular Democratic Organization, 16th A.D., Kings. He had little contact with the public school system; all five of his children attend parochial schools.

DOWN WITH PROUST: At Board meetings Cavallaro distinguished himself as a one-man minority in favor of board action on college courses in philosophy and literature, traditionally a field for educators, avoided by other members.

In 1947 Cavallaro plugged for inclusion of works by St. Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Mercier in a course on "Contemporary Ethical Problems," brushed aside objections that neither were contemporary on the grounds that "human nature, man as man, is the same today as it has always been . . . the eternal principles of Christian ethics transcend time."

He stood alone then and later that year when he objected to a graduate seminar in 20th century literature because it included James Joyce, Thomas Mann and Marcel Proust: ". . . I do not think that there is much, if any, philosophy or art in their writings." He favored instead Catholic writers like T. S. Eliot, Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene.

PRAISE FOR McCARTHY: The Board had functioned under the chairmanship of Dr. Ordway Tead for 15 years, making few headlines. In recent years witch-hunters complained that Dr. Tead had not whole-heartedly joined their number. This year, claiming "personal reasons," Tead declined to run for the office. On May 18, 20 of the 21 board members met at Hunter College to choose his successor. Tead reportedly favored Chas.

JOSEPH B. CAVALLARO
Good old Joe!

H. Tuttle. On the first ballot Cavallaro polled 11 votes to 9 for Tuttle; Tuttle withdrew, asked that Cavallaro be named unanimously; he was.

Tead left the meeting flushed, told reporters: "No comment, no comment, no comment."

After the election chairman Cavallaro gave newsmen his educational objectives: "Strong measures [in] dealing with Communist teachers," more religion, closer harmony with City Hall. He said:

"The McCarthy, the Velde and the Jenner Congressional committees have done a good job."

Without any consultation with other board members he said he would favor assignment of an asst. corporation counsel to help investigate the colleges. Dr. David Clark Cabeen, chairman of the Americanism Comm. of the N.Y. County American Legion, was on hand to offer congratulations.

CHEERS FROM THE RIGHT: Overnight lawyer Cavallaro made page one in all papers, became the most portentous figure in the city's educational system. Even the conservative **Times** (5/20) took alarm, said his remarks on Congressional committees are to be "read with apprehension" and promised: "We shall watch the actions of the Board of Higher Education, under its new leadership, with more than customary care and attention."

The N.Y. **Herald Tribune**, too, was cautious, the **Post** alarmed, but the **World-Telegram & Sun** headed its editorial comment: 'Root Out the Rats," and said:

"With this new, get-tough policy at the top, the pinko profs likely will get little sympathy from now on with their mealy-mouthed pleas about academic freedom."

The **Tablet**, organ of the Archdiocese of Brooklyn, was enthusiastic about Cavallaro and in its editorial awarded these brickbats to the press:

"The N.Y. **Post**, true to its anti-anti-Communist, if not pro-Communist position immediately set out to assassinate Mr. Cavallaro's character. . . . The **Daily Worker**'s article was about the same as that of the **Post**. . . . Both papers shout loudly about free speech, academic freedom and 'guilt by association.'"

"Judith Crist in the N.Y. **Herald Tribune** informed the public that Mr. Cavallaro, a 'prominent Catholic layman,' defeated Mr. Tuttle, 'a religious and civic leader,' giving the impression that Catholicism, after all, might not be a religion."

TEACHERS WARY: The **Tablet** called the **Times** editorial "sour" and commented: "One wonders if Corliss Lamont had been elected President would the **Times** watch with 'care and attention.'"

Cavallaro's pro-McCarthyism interview drew almost identical responses from all teachers' organizations—left, right and center. William B. Nichols, president of the Public Education Assn., said:

"We hope that the board has not elected a chairman whose

(Continued on Page N.Y. 2)

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TAKE A LESSON FROM YOUTH

H. S. forum backs Sulzberger in blast at McCarthy

By Eugene Gordon

"NOT communism but Jenner, Velde and McCarthy [are the] main danger to the American way of life." That was part of a resolution approved by 750 New York high school juniors and seniors at last month's "Conference of High School Students" at Theodore Roosevelt H. S. in the Bronx.

The conference, organized by the Board of Education, was keynoted by N. Y. **Times** president - publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger, who won student cheers for a two-hour denunciation of McCarthyism. He charged Sen. McCarthy with "preying upon the public fear to promote his own political career" and "unraveling the entire cloth of our society to find one faulty thread." No word of Sulzberger's address appeared in his own paper.

FAIR TIMES: In answer to questions from the floor, Sulzberger declared that Communists had a right to earn their living, even on the **Times,** "though I would not knowingly employ a Communist in a sensitive spot on my editorial staff." But he would not permit "witch-hunting," either, among **Times** employes, he said. "Such a thing would destroy the atmosphere of mutual confidence and respect built up over the years." Though he attacked the Soviet Union, he thought the greatest danger to U.S. civil liberties came from the Right.

The students after lunch divided themselves into 25 panels, discussed various aspects of the question: "Can We Have Both Freedom and Security?"

POINTS ON FREEDOM: At the windup general meeting students discussed and approved resolutions making these five main points:

- "Loyalty oaths" in principle are condemned, though the pledge to the flag "as presently employed in the schools" is O. K.
- Current Congressional hearings exceed their authority and are "guilty of practice contrary to the principles of democracy."
- McCarthyism is "a form of fascism"; Jenner, Velde and McCarthy committees constitute "the main danger," for they "use the fear of Communism to establish their own brand of dictatorship." "The McCarthyites are feathering their own political nests at the cost of our civil liberties." National leadership, therefore, should organize resistance to McCarthyism, "the democratic answer to the Communist challenge" being "a positive program to safeguard us from depression and war." To improve democracy is to defend it.
- The teachers' responsibility is to raise controversial questions for class discussion. Communism should be included in the curriculum "to provide us with understanding, not fear, of it."

Waterfront

(Continued from Page N. Y. 1)

trade union activity" and hinted at a new AFL dock union. Cleophas Jacobs, secy.-treas. of the predominantly Negro ILA Local 968, said the Crime Commission's "reforms" would leave untouched the ILA's anti-Negro discrimination.

Never had the waterfront been covered by so many but only the American Labor Party, in a special memo to the Governor's hearings, raised the matter of wages, hours and working conditions.

ALP figures showed that 49.8% of the East-coast port workers earned less than $500 in 1951; only 22.8% earned more than $4,000. Average wage: $1,700 a year. West coast average: $5,200.

The difference in working conditions seemed to be as great as that between Joe Ryan and Harry Bridges.

Cavallaro

(Continued from Page N. Y. 1)

sole concept of his new duties would be to turn the board into an inquisitorial group similar to the McCarthy Committee for which Mr. Cavallaro has expressed his admiration." (Cavallaro said PEA was "taking a position identical with that of the **Daily Worker.**")

The AFL Teachers Guild called Cavallaro's opening statement "a most inauspicious beginning." The May issue of its **Bulletin** said: "The Guild's opposition to Communism is well-known. We are also opposed, as are the vast majority of the nation's educators, to the undemocratic methods of investigation which spread the very fear and confusion on which Communism thrives. We deplore the fact that Mr. Cavallaro does not make the same distinction."

CITES JANSEN: The independent Teachers Union added this comment: "Mr. Cavallaro's hope that the colleges would now 'strive for closer harmony with City Hall' sounds ominously like an invitation to political interference in educational affairs, such as was attempted when Mayor O'Dwyer . . . tried to dictate to the Board of Higher Education whom they should appoint as president of Queens College."

On the other hand Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, coordinator of the Joint Comm. Against Communism, wired Cavallaro his OK. The league's chairman, Alfred Kohlberg (prominent in the pro-Chiang Kai-shek, war-with-China lobby) seconded the endorsement.

Answering his critics, Cavallaro said:

"I only welcomed the assistance of Congressional investigations of subversives and Communists in our public colleges, the same as did William Jansen, superintendent of N. Y. schools, and Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College."

MOST HELPFUL: Cavallaro seemed borne out by the record. On March 23 Jansen told the Jenner Senate Internal Security subcommittee:

"I would say that legislative committees and Congressional committees have been very definitely of assistance to us because the committee through its facilities for investigation has made it possible for us to get information which we would not be able to get in any other way."

The Jenner formula for school cooperation with investigators has its model in California. The **Times** (5/19) reported this testimony before the committee by investigator Richard E. Combs:

"Some schools, he testified, had retained full-time investigators with Federal Bureau of Investigation, naval intelligence or military intelligence experience or men trained in counter-communistic activities. These investigators worked in the classrooms and on the campuses, he added."

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NEW YORK CALENDAR

FOR THE DEFENSE OF JEFFERSON SCHOOL. Fri., June 19, 9 p.m., Club Jefferson, 575 Sixth Av. Afro-Cuban and Haitian entertainment. Refreshments. Contribution: 75c.

Salute **FOURTH WORLD FESTIVAL FOR YOUTH** & Students for Peace & Friendship, Bucharest, 1953. Fri. June 19, 7:30 p.m., Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41st St. Color Film Premiere: "3rd World Youth Festival, Berlin, 1951." Performers: Hope Foye & Pete Seeger. Greet Miss Frances Damon, just returned from Europe. Auspices: N.Y. Young People's Conf. for Peace. Cont.: 90c.

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The 1953 social staff with Bill Robinson, Meyer & Luba Eisenberg, Edith Segal, Herb Kruckman, Genie, Murray Lane & band and many others will present
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Complete day camp program gives adults vacation freedom.
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A Delightful Adult Resort
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Special Rates to July 15
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NOTICE!
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Movie Suggestions

Midtown

SADKO—(Russ.) based on Rimsky-Korsakoff opera, in color. Stanley, 7th Av. & 42d St.

TONIGHT AT 8:30—(Br.) composite of 3 Noel Coward plays. Baronet, 3d Av. at 59th St.

FANFAN THE TULIP—(Fr.) satire on war with Gerard Philipe. Fine Arts, 130 E. 58th St.

SEVEN DEADLY SINS—(Fr.-It.) 7 short films, one per sin. Paris, 4 W. 58th St.

BELLISSIMA—with Anna Magnani, the Italian movie industry satirizes itself. Trans-Lux, 60th St. & Madison Av.

TITANIC — semi-documentary on the sinking, avoiding most of the sentimental pitfalls. Roxy, 7th Av. & 50th St.

JULIUS CAESAR — Shakespeare makes the big screen. Booth Theatre, 45th St., W. of B'way. Reserved seats.

Manhattan

AMERICAN, 236 E. 3d St. **U.S.S.R. Today** (docum.) & **Sky Full of Moon** (Amer. com.), June 18-19.

ART, 36 E. 8th St. **Symphonie Pastorale** & **Marie Duport** (both French.), June 13-16; **Importance of Being Earnest**, June 17-23.

APOLLO, 223 W. 42d St. **Fric Frac** & **The Flesh Is Weak** (both Fr.), thru June 17; **Hoboes in Paradise** (Fr.) & **Sun of Rome** (It.), June 18-24.

BEEKMAN, 2d Av. bet. 65-66. **Call Me Madam**, June 13-19.

BEVERLY, 3d Av. at 50th St. Maugham's **Trio** & Hitchcock's **Strangers on a Train** (both Br.), thru June 13; **Breaking the Sound Barrier** & **Tom Brown's Schooldays**, June 14-16.

BRYANT, 42d St. W. of 6th Av. **Story of Will Rogers** & **It Grows on Trees** (Irene Dunne), June 13-16.

8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE, 52 W. 8th. **Double Confession** & **Murder Without Crime**, June 13-19.

5TH AV. PLAYHOUSE, 5th Av. & 13th St. **Come Back Little Sheba**, thru June 18.

55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE, 154 W. 55. **Keepers of the Night** (Ger. **Nachtwache**), cont.

GRAMERCY, 23d & Lexington. **Call Me Madam**, thru June 12; **The Suspect** (Br.) & **My Sister Eileen** (reissue), June 14-16; **Importance of Being Earnest**, June 17-23.

GRANDE, 86th nr. Lexington. **The Promoter** & **I Believe in You**, June 13-18; **Walk East on Beacon** & **Place in the Sun**, June 19-21.

GREENWICH, Greenwich Av. at 12th St. **The Promoter** & **I Believe in You** (both Br), June 13-16; **Call Me Madam** & **Silver Whip**, June 17-20.

GUILD, 33 W. 50th. **A Queen Is Crowned**, continuing.

HEIGHTS, 150 Wadsworth Av. **Hills of Ireland** & **It Happened in Ireland**, thru June 17.

LITTLE CARNEGIE, 146 W. 57th St. **Cinderella** from Rossini's **Cenerentola**, continuing.

PLAZA, 58th & Madison. **Importance of Being Earnest**, June 17-19.

72D ST. TRANSLUX, 346 E. 72d. **The Promoter** & **I Believe in You**, continuing.

STUYVESANT, 189 2d Av. **The Sky Is Red** & **Where's Charlie**, June 18-19.

SYMPHONY, 95th & B'way. **The Promoter** & **I Believe in You**, June 13-16; **Importance of Being Earnest** & **Crash of Silence**, June 17-19.

THALIA, 95th & B'way. **Masquerade** & de Maupassant's **Bel Ami**, June 12-18.

WAVERLY, 6th Av. & 3d St. **Dulcimer St.** & **Diplomatic Courier**, thru Jne 13; **The Promoter** & **I Believe in You**, June 18-19.

Special

CLUB CINEMA, 6th Av. bet. 9-10. **Passion de Jeanne D'Arc** (Trial of Joan of Arc). Named by Natl. Film board as one of the four greatest films of all time. Carl Dreyer, dir., Maria Falconetti. June 12-14, 8:30 p.m.

MUS. OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St. Shows 3 & 5:30 p.m.

Bergman and Bogart in **Casablanca** 1942), June 8-14.

Deanna Durbin, Stokowski in **One Hundred Men and a Girl** (1937), June 15-21.

FOUR FOLK FILMS—**Rhythm of Africa**; **The Earth Sings** (Jewish); **Apple Blossom Time** (Poland); **Hen Hop** (French Canadian cartoon). Yorkville Compass Club, Yorkville Temple, 157 E. 86th St., Fri., June 12. 75c.

Bronx

ASCOT, 2313 Gr. Concourse. **The Promoter**, thru June 14.

DOVER, 1723 Boston Rd. **Call Me Madam** & **Silver Whip**, June 14-5.

The kind of news you get in Guardian is priceless. Help our sub drive!

Radio Tips

Many programs of music and public interest are available to N. Y. area listeners on the city's station WNYC. Below are some of special interest.

Sun., June 14. REVIEW OF THE BRITISH WEEKLIES: British comment on the week's affairs, transcribed by BBC. 1:30 p.m. STRIFE, John Galsworthy's play on a strike in a British tinplate plant. "World Theatre," 4 p.m.

Mon., June 15, TREATMENT OF TB IN BRITAIN, by Dr. Richard Trail, on BBC series, "Window on the World," 1:30 p.m.
JOSEPH GOLDBERG, Local Rent Administrator for Lower Manhattan. State Rent Commision series, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., June 16. A NEW LIFE, story of the birth of a baby and how it is aided by the Intl. Children's Emergency Fund and World Health Org. on "UN Story," 6 p.m.

Wed., June 17, WOMEN IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS panel, including Jean Rosenthal, lighting expert for N. Y. City Center, on "Women Want to Know," 9 p.m.
F. D. R., His Life and Times, with Prof. Bernard Bellush of City College on "Great American Liberals," 9:30 p.m.

Thurs., June 18. THE CASE OF HUGH BANNING. One of a series of dramatizations of the work of the State Comm. Against Discrimination, 6:30 p.m.

Sat., June 20. LIFE AND WORKS OF HONORE DE BALZAC. Patrice Boussel, authority on Balzac, discusses his early life, first writings. 4 p.m.
CONDITIONS BETWEEN EAST AND WEST. Milton Mayer interviews Danish Communist Dr. Mogens Fog, prof. of Neurology, U. of Copenhagen, and resistance leader during Nazi occupation. "Voices of Europe," 6:15 p.m.

"SADKO"—THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS
Not since "The Stone Flower" has there been such a delightful fantasy from the Soviet Union as is now showing at the Stanley Theater. And by a not-so-odd chance both films were directed by Alexander Ptushko. With the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff and nice tongue-in-cheek playing by Elena Mishkova and Sergei Stolyarov (above) and others, this color film is something for the whole family to see.

Events for Children

JUNE 13-21

Films

MUSEUM OF CITY OF N.Y., 5th Av. & 103d St. A SALT WATER WONDERLAND & CARIBBEAN BOUND, Sat., June 13, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Free.

AMER. MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St. WHEELS ACROSS INDIA, Wed., June 17, 4 p.m. Musical recordings played a half hour before films are shown. Free.

B'KLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, B'klyn Av. & Park Pl. Weekdays. Free. COMMON ANIMALS OF THE WORLD, Tues., June 16, 4:30 p.m.; PORTAGE, Wed., June 17, 3:45 p.m.; ITALIAN CHILDREN, Thurs., June 18, 4:30 p.m.; THEORY OF FLIGHT, Fri., June 19, 4:30 p.m.

N. Y. HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 Central Park W. at 77th St. POLAND, Sat., June 20, 2 p.m. Free.

B'KLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway & Washington Av. TRAVEL FILMS & COMICS for children, Sats., 2 p.m., thru June.

SPECIAL FILMS: Two delightful Soviet films for children: FISHERMAN & THE FISH, famous fairy tale, and GRANDPA & GRANDMA, cartoon story of the bear family. Plenty of things to see; good food at the snack bar. Nat'l Council of Amer.-Soviet Friendship Exhibit, 430 6th Av. Tues. & Wed., June 16 & 17, 3-6 p.m. Children 25c, adults 50c.

Dance and Music

CHILDREN'S DANCE FESTIVAL: Sheep Meadow, Central Park, Sat., June 20, 2:30 p.m. Free.

NAME DANCE BANDS, for older children only and those accompanied by adults. Seats for spectators. Wollman Memorial Rink, Central Park, Thurs., June 18; Prospect Park Dance Area, Prospect Park, Fri., June 19, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Free.

GOLDMAN BAND CONCERTS, at Mall, Central Park, Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 8:30 p.m. Free. Prospect Park, Thurs. & Sat. 8:30 p.m. from June 19. Free.

Miscellaneous

MARIONETTE SHOW, Dept. of Parks. Shows in various parks and playgrounds. Phone RE 4-1000 for exact time and dates.

ART CLASSES: Registration for summer classes for children 7-14. B'klyn Museum, Eastern Parkway & Washington Av. Classes meet vacation weekdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Registration begins Mon., June 15. Fees: Painting & drawing, $4; Sculpture, $8.

STORY HOUR: Museum of City of N. Y., 5th Av. & 103d St. STORIES ABOUT NEW YORK—OLD AND NEW, June 13, 2 p.m. Free.

ART CLASSES: Summer classes for children & young people and for parents & children between 3 & 8 yrs. People's Art Center of the Museum of Art. Classes open June 2. Registration may be made at the Center, 21 W. 53d St.

MARBLES CONTEST: Boys & girls through 14 yrs. Enter thru local playground director. All month. Free.

VACATION TRIPS: Hiking, biking, canoeing. Family trip or register for supervised trips with Metropolitan Council, American Youth Hostel, 344 W. 36th St. ONE DAY & WEEKEND JAUNTS, overnight trips to numerous hostels in and around New York State. Inquire at American Youth Hostel.

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You can get hundreds of listings of children's activities — many free, many listed nowhere else — for every day of the month, in advance! For one year subscription (12 Monthly Issues) just send $2 with name and address to Box MC, Guardian, 17 Murray St., New York City 7.

Where to Go

AMERICAN - SOVIET FRIENDSHIP exhibit of photos, publications, in 10 years of accomplishment by Natl. Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Club Cinema, 430 6th Av. Tues. & Wed., June 16 & 17. Films, music, 3-6 p.m. (adults 50c, children 25c); dramatic presentation, cultural program, ballet, 7:30 p.m. ($1). Tickets: Natl. Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 E. 32d St., MU 3-2080.

PLANT IN THE SUN — Federal Theater hit on a trade union fight, by Ben Bengal; directed by Mark Gordon, premiere and dance Sat., June 13, 8:30 p.m. New Playwrights, 405 W. 41st St., LO 5-9856. One of several one-act plays New Playwrights Caravan Players has prepared for presentation before unions, organizations. For information call LO 5-9856.

DON PEDRO—or "Love Conquers All," Mozart's comic opera in English. Lemonade Opera, Greenwich Mews Playhouse, 141 W. 13th St. Nightly except Mon. $1.3.

1943 — 1953
A Decade of American-Soviet Relations
CONCERT • FILMS • EXHIBIT
PROMINENT SPEAKERS • DRAMATIC PRESENTATION
To Mark the 10th Anniversary of the
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP

Dates: Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16th and 17th.
Time: Afternoons from 3-6 p.m. Admission 50c, children 25c (tax incl.) Evenings from 7:30. Admission $1 (tax incl.)
Place: CLUB CINEMA, 430 Sixth Av. (between 9th & 10th Sts.)
Snack Bar open afternoons and evenings
Tickets available at: National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 East 32d Street, New York 16

SALUTE THE KOREAN TRUCE
at the
Peace Festival and Rally
of the
AMERICAN LABOR PARTY
SUNDAY, JUNE 28 — 12 Noon to 6 P.M.
TRIBOROUGH STADIUM, RANDALL'S ISLAND

- The people's best in music, dancing, drama.
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Sponsored by American Labor Party
BRING YOUR FAMILY FOR A GLORIOUS AFTERNOON

Saturday, June 13
ONE BIG NIGHT ONLY!
of Theatre and Dance
S E E
The famous one-act play
PLANT IN THE SUN
A New Playwrights Caravan Production
and then
D A N C E
to DANNY LOPEZ
and his 5 piece orchestra
NEW PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE
405 W. 41st St.
Sat., June 13—8:30. Adm. $1.50
Tickets at bookshop or at door

GREENWICH MEWS THEATRE
Celebrates 75th Performance of
MONDAY'S HEROES
at a Party & Dance in honor of
LES PINE
FRI., JUNE 12 — 9 P.M.
Candlelight Rm., Hotel Ansonia
Broadway bet. 73 & 74 Sts.
Dancing to good music. Refreshments. Entertainment incl.
LES PINE.
Contribution $1.25
See MONDAY'S HEROES
now playing at 201 W. 13th St.
Air Conditioned Theatre
For Reservations and Theatre Parties: TR 3-4810

JUNE 12-19:
PASSION DE JEANNE D'ARC
(The Trial Day of Joan of Arc)
Selected by the Natl. Bd. of Review as one of four greatest films of all times. Directed by Theodor Dryer, with Maria Falconetti. Especially notable for its use of close-ups. English titles. AIR COOLED.
JUNE 19-21:
DIEU A BESOIN DES HOMMES
FRI., SAT., SUN., CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 0:30
FOOD .. FUN .. FILM
CLUB CINEMA 430 Sixth Ave. (Nr. 9th St.)

STANLEY
THE FABULOUS
SADKO
music by RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF
A NEW MAGICOLOR
7th AVE. bet 42 & 41 STS.

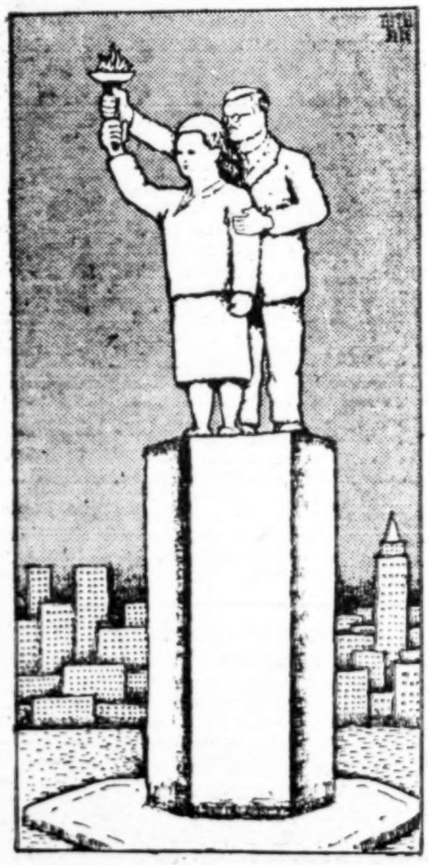
11th hour fight for Rosenbergs

(Continued from Page 1)

from Los Alamos when stationed there as an Army sergeant—another fact about which David and Ruth Greenglass lied at the trial; and further documents traced to the Rogge files indicating that the FBI helped Greenglass concoct the story on the basis of which the Rosenbergs were finally convicted.

APPEAL TO QUEEN: On the eve of the World Congress in Copenhagen last week the Women's Intl. Democratic Fedn. sent a request for clemency to President Eisenhower in the name of 135,000,000 women in 65 countries.

The Union of French Women sent a communication to Queen Elizabeth of England on Coronation Day, addressing



Drawing by Mitelberg, Paris
STATUE OF LIBERTY

her as the mother of two small children asking her to use all her power to stop the execution of the parents of Michael and Robbie Rosenberg.

In Paris thousands gathered at La Salle de la Mutualite June 4 to protest the May 25 Supreme Court denial of a review of the case. **L'Humanite** called the court's action preparation for a "monstrous political assassination" of two young people "guilty of loving peace and refusing to renounce their ideals."

Celebrants at a memorial to the Paris Communards of 1871 carried signs reading: "The Rosenbergs Must Be Saved!"

TORTURE THROUGH HOPE: The "confess-or-die" alternative proposed to the Rosenbergs by the Department of Justice was attacked as a "Bargain of Death" by **Le Monde**, which said that confessions thus obtained would not be believed by the people of the world in the light of the mounting new evidence of their innocence. The Geneva, Switzerland, **Tribune** called the offer "torture through hope."

In Italy and in Sweden, meetings were scheduled nationwide for Sunday, to coincide with the Clemency Vigil at the White House.

In Uruguay Catholic Deputy Dr. Tomas Brena, after reading Michael Rosenberg's letter to President Eisenhower asking mercy for his parents, proposed a clemency resolution which passed the Chamber of Deputies with one dissenting vote.

CANADA VIGIL: In Canada, clemency vigils are taking place before all U.S. missions and consulates, while mass rallies have been scheduled in Toronto, Montreal, Windsor and Winnipeg. Four locals of Fur & Leather Workers have instructed their Ontario regional direc-

tor to appeal to President Eisenhower for clemency. From Fort William went a similar appeal from the Labor-Progressive Party.

In Jerusalem Dr. Martin Buber, foremost Jewish philosopher and historian; S. Y. Agnon, one of the greats of Jewish literature; the Chancellor of the Hebrew University along with dozens of other notables in science, education and the arts joined in a plea to President Eisenhower to "act for clemency to which the whole enlightened world looks forward."

CHURCH AND LABOR: Rev. James A. Polite of the Bronx, N. Y., Thessalonian Baptist Church sent the President individual clemency appeals from 42 rabbis and ministers of all denominations.

Hugo Ernst, president of the 400,000-member Hotel & Restaurant Employes and Bartenders Union, AFL, sent a personal appeal to President Eisenhower calling attention to mounting new evidence and to the clemency statement of Pope Pius XII that "the case of the young couple sentenced to die together is so pitiful as to arouse sincere commiseration."

The Massachusetts Universalist Convention, a denominational group opposed to capital punishment, passed a clemency resolution at Wellesley calling the Rosenberg death sentence "without precedent in the history of our country."

A FAIR TRIAL? Commenting on the Dept. of Justice "confess-or-die" ultimatum rejected by the Rosenbergs, the Laredo (Tex.) **Times** said:

> This is a chapter in our history on the level of communist or fascist thinking. In our minds, under this type of thinking, it was impossible for the Rosenbergs to have a fair trial.

From Melbourne, Australia, E. W. and Dorothy V. Irwin wrote to the N. Y. **Times**:

> . . . perhaps no single incident in recent years has done so much harm to the prestige of the United States as the handling of the Rosenberg Case. . . .
>
> The suggestion that they could buy their lives by acting as informers is viewed with repugnance here, where people feel that the Rosenbergs are either innocent or, if guilty, have been sentenced to a penalty all out of proportion to their offense.

FOR MICHAEL & ROBBIE: "Death House Letters of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg," a $1 book of the letters of the couple to each other, their children, their attorneys and others, came off the press June 11. Published by Jero Publishing Co., the book is distributed by the National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case, 1050 Sixth Av., N.Y.C. Profits will be held in trust for the Rosenberg children, Michael and Robbie.

In one of the letters Julius Rosenberg writes:

"Legally, judicially, morally and in simple truth, we are completely innocent.

"Justice demands that we live to have our day in court to win complete vindication. The human conscience and our country's honor demand this."

European publishing houses are printing the book in many languages. **Figaro**, Paris, has bought the serial rights for France.

Court decision hits capital jim-crow

Dr. Mary Church Terrell (above), 89-year-old educator, was one of three Negro people refused service in a Washington, D.C., restaurant in 1950. This precipitated a court fight which ended last week with a Supreme Court decision upholding the long-nullified 1873 laws barring discrimination in places of public accommodation in the District of Columbia. Dr. Terrell headed the Coordinating Committee to Enforce the 1873 Laws, walked picket lines in the camapign in which the Progressive Party played a prominent part. The PP hailed the decision by calling on President Eisenhower to follow suit by eliminating all forms of discrimination in the nation's capital.

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Remail this GUARDIAN in an unsealed envelope with 2c stamp. Make it do double duty.

BEHIND THE WALLS OF LEWISBURG PRISON

Did David Greenglass blow his stack?

By Charles R. Allen Jr.
GUARDIAN special correspondent

LEWISBURG, PA.

A STORY which recently filtered through the gray walls of the federal penitentiary here stands confirmed this week—as nearly as confirmation can be won from tight-lipped officials in a federal jail today. This is the way the story goes:

> "David Greenglass blew his stack one night in the mess hall. He threw his mess gear on the floor and screamed: 'Why don't you guys talk to me? You would have done the same thing if you were in my spot. I only did it to save my neck—to save my own wife! You would have done the same thing.' None of the other prisoners said a word. The 'silent treatment' still goes against the man who hung a death rap on his sister to save his own skin."

David Greenglass is the former Army sergeant who involved his sister Ethel and her husband Julius Rosenberg in his confession of atomic espionage by himself and his wife. He saved his wife from prosecution and got off with a 15-year sentence.

BIG JOHN: The story came from a purported ex-convict who said he had been paroled out of Lewisburg prison early this year. The informant refused to identify himself because of fear of losing his parole status.

He named a guard, "Big John Carlisle," who personally overseered Greenglass. "He hates his [Greenglass'] guts," said the informant. "Big John . . . knew all about Greenglass." The source also said that Greenglass constituted a special security problem for Lewisburg.

"They gotta watch out that somebody doesn't stick a shiv in his back."

Lewisburg officials were confronted with this story last week—and there

DAVID GREENGLASS
Big John wouldn't talk

was a uniform reluctance to comment. Asst. Warden Richmond, temporarily in charge of the prison, said: "I cannot confirm or deny the allegations."

Richmond was asked if any one of the 300-member administrative staff of the prison was known as "Big John." "I know of no one at the prison who goes under that name," he said.

Also questioned were the prison mail censor; a van driver and several guards. All refused to discuss details of the Greenglass story. All agreed they knew no "Big John."

"YEAH, WHO'S THIS?" While there was no one of the prison staff named Carlisle, there was a guard named Frank Carnein. Mail censor Alfred Lockwood said:

"Carnein's a big, tall fellow. But I don't think you'll find him using the name 'Big John.'"

A telephone call was placed to Carnein at his Lewisburg home:

"Hello, is this Big John?"

Carnein answered with a chuckle of apparent acknowledgment, "Yeah, who's this?" He was asked: "Now you're sure this is Big John I've got?" Rather impatiently Carnein demanded, "Yes, yes, I'm sure. This is Big John—now who's this?"

He was told that an out-of-town journalist wanted to talk with him about David Greenglass' blowing his top. Carnein said:

"I don't know anything about that. And if I did I wouldn't tell you. I don't know anything about Greenglass. I'm not even over in his section any more."

IRON CURTAIN: With the name of Frank, why was he called Big John? Why did his colleagues refuse to acknowledge the nickname?

"'Cause to certain people, I'm known as 'Big John,'" he replied. Was he known as 'Big John,' particularly to prisoners at Lewisburg?"

"I have nothing more to say," said Carnein. "I've said enough."

A visit to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion clubs in Lewisburg June 6 and 7, drew from several members of the prison staff that the Greenglass story in general was regarded as true. "Heiter told me he [Greenglass] leads one hell of a life," said one. Ira L. Heiter, a guard, could not be reached for comment.

A Lewisburg newspaperman called the prison an "Iron Curtain" where news is "blacked out." Of the Greenglass story and the emergence of Frank Carnein as "Big John"—this newspaperman commented: "The story certainly makes sense. Particularly when you know the prison as I do."

Italian elections

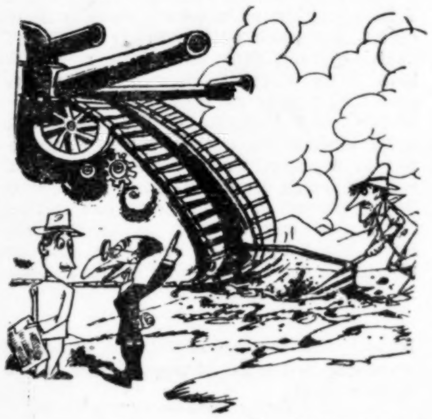
(*Continued from page 4*)

four-power solution to Europe's problems. He hastily dispatched top-level missions to warn President Eisenhower against even discussing Germany with Moscow. Adenauer, whose future depends on the European Army becoming a reality very soon, received Presidential assurances no decisions would be made about Germany without W. German participation.

SIX BILLIONS WORTH: The N.Y. **Daily News** (6/10) acknowledged the futility of Washington's policy in Italy, declaring:

> . . . So, at this 1953 election, five years and $6 billion [official U.S. figure is $3 billion] after we began trying to buy Italy safely on our side, the voters lined up remarkably like they did in 1948, with only one significant difference. The Communists polled just about one-third of the ballots cast—a slight increase over 1948 . . . the Monarchists and Fascists between them scored gains of around 100%.

A BAD SLUMP: As the GUARDIAN went to press, De Gasperi's center



Vie Nuove, Rome

"That's the American aid to agriculture. . . ."

coalition was reported to have "won control of the . . . Senate by a whisker . . . with 50.2% of the popular vote" (N.Y. **Herald Tribune** 6/10). The Communist-Left Socialist coalition received 33%.

In the far more important Chamber of Deputies vote, De Gasperi's group "slumped badly" with 48.86% of the popular vote. The Communist-Left Socialist coalition had 38.6%.

Compared with the 1948 elections (see box) this meant a loss for De Gasperi of more than 5% in the Senate, nearly 13% in the Chamber. It meant a gain for the Communist-Left Socialist coalition of 2% in the Senate, over 8% in the Chamber.

The full results of the Italian elections were not available at presstime. By the time your GUARDIAN reaches you, your local paper may have them. Compare them with the results of 1948 printed below.

ITALIAN ELECTIONS, APRIL, 1948

	Popular Vote		*Chamber of Deputies*	
Party	*Total*	*Pct.*	*Seats*	*Pct.*
Christian Democrats	12,751,841	48.7	307	53.5
Communists-Left Socialists	8,025,990	30.7	182	30
Right Socialists	1,860,528	7.1	33	5.7
National Bloc	1,100,156	3.8	18	3.1
Monarchists	729,987	2.8	14	2.4
Republicans	650,413	2.5	9	1.6
Italian Social Movement (Neo-Fascist)	525,408	2.1	6	1.1
Others	618,644	2.3	5	1

Failure of the people to endorse De Gasperi's pro-U.S. policy ("Italy's Foreign Policy Is Key Election Issue," said N.Y. **Times,** 6/7) was due to no lack of pressures or efforts by U.S. friends. The London **New Statesman** reported (6/6) that U.S. Ambassador Clare Luce had sponsored a lavish distribution of black crucifixes in the South. A GUARDIAN Rome correspondent wrote:

> Letters were written by the clergy telling their flock whom to vote for; priests refused absolution to people in the confessional if they didn't agree to vote for the Christian Democrats; the women in tiny villages were again told that the Reds would steal their children and eat them (yes, literally); convents laid in supplies of electoral certificates (issued by each commune for each voter) for use by nuns and priests, both resident there and expected to arrive for the election (in many cases after having already voted where they were); etc. etc. ad nauseam. The Christian Democrats embraced fascists on speakers' stands, and verbally fenced with them on others.

THE DEAD VOTED: In a number of precincts in Rome, the names of 227 dead, 202 missing, 140 whose whereabouts were unknown for years and 335 emigrants were reportedly discovered in the voters' register. The Communist Party paper **L'Unita** devoted 14 columns to instances of fraud (**NYT,** 6/9).

The strong vote for the parties dedicated to socialist solutions stemmed from the fact that only basic social and economic reform can help Italy. U.S. "aid" has aimed to prevent this reform. Frederick C. Crawford, past president of the NAM, now member of a businessmen's evaluation group on foreign aid, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (5/29) that none of the U.S. billions poured into Italy "will make any permanent improvements there."

The Wall St. Journal's Warren Philips (6/4) found two million workers, one in 10, totally unemployed, most others poverty-stricken, a per capita income of about $340 a year (1/4th that of England, 1/7th that of the U.S.). A motorcycle shopowner in Naples told Phillips:

> "The laborer still makes $1.30 a day, while the rich . . . have loads of money to squander on parties and women."

The Mayor of a small town told Camille M. Cianfarra (**NYT,** 6/8) that voters generally "could not care less for the Atlantic Pact, the European Defense Community," but want a political party that might be most helpful to them personally. A waiter in a Genoa restaurant put it simply:

> "This country needs work and it needs food. We're tired of promises."

WEARY FRANCE: Mendes-France's bid for the Premiership of France was blocked by a powerful group of ex-Premiers—Mayer, Bidault, Queuille, Pinay, Marie and Gouin—who feared "he might reverse France's domestic and foreign policies and keep them from influential posts" (N.Y. **World Telegram,** 6/4). Mendes-France won cheers from the Assembly when he said (**NYT,** 6/4) France now had

> ". . . the opportunity to throw our weight on the side of an international

Canard Enchaine, Paris

THE LAUNDRESS

Agir (Liberal), Paris

"Give us this day, our daily bread. . . ."

> detente and peace with greater effect than has been possible at any time since the beginning of the cold war."

He failed by only 13 votes. (He might have won had he taken as clear a stand on ending the Indo-China war and reducing arms spending as he had taken earlier in the Assembly.) Georges Bidault, foreign minister in the last cabinet, who supports the European Army, and hopes to find a solution for Indo-China at the Bermuda Conference, was to make the next try.

U.S. **News** (6/5, 12) described the mood of the French people—which American officials know but never admit in public—as follows:

> Make a deal with Russia, keep Germany weak. Ditch European Army idea. Slash French arms spending. Why pay taxes for a war in Indo-China, a war we don't understand, anyway, when France's treasury is empty, when France's neighbor and traditional enemy, Germany, is getting stronger by the minute? Communists? There are Communists in France, too. We can live with them. Pull out of Indo-China; let U.S. save Southeast Asia if it can.

The non-conformist

"It gives me great pleasure indeed to see the stubbornness of an incorrigible non-conformist warmly acclaimed. To be sure, we are here concerned with non-conformism in a remote field of endeavor, and no Senatorial committee has as yet felt impelled to tackle the important task, the task namely of combating, also in this field, the dangers which threaten the inner security of the uncritical or else intimidated citizen."

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN, on receiving a $1,000 Lord & Taylor award last month for "original and non-conformist thinking."

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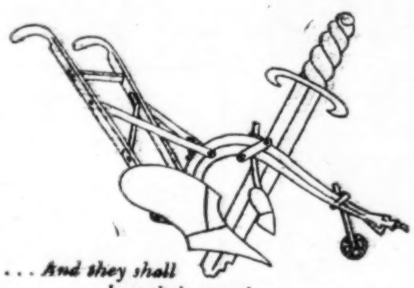
PEACE

Lobby in capital for peace June 25

ONE HUNDRED prominent U.S. citizens, acting on the slogan that "Peace Is In The Air," have issued a Call to a Lobby for Peace" in Washington June 25, third anniversary of the start of the Korean War. The Call notes that the question "of life or death" is up to U.S. voters and urges "representative groups of the widest possible range of ideas and interests" to visit and ask their Congressmen to help effect "a face-to-face meeting of the leaders of the great powers."

Sponsors of the Lobby for Peace include:

Rev. William T. Baird, secy., Illinois Comm. for Peaceful Alternatives, Chicago; Fyke Farmer, attorney, World Federationist Movement, Nashville; John T. Gojack, pres., Dist. Council 19, United Electrical Workers, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Prof. Oliver S. Loud, physicist, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Rev. Warren Jackson, Sheridan, Mich.; Scott Nearing, author and lecturer, Cape Rosier, Me.; Willard R. Ransom, pres., Indiana State NAACP, Indianapolis.



. . . And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares.
ISAIAH, 1, 2

Cover of the Lobby's Call.

Washington headquarters of the Lobby for Peace will be Odd Fellows Auditorium, 9th and T Sts., N.W. All delegates are to register there. Admission to sessions will be by registration cards only. Delegates are expected to bring with them reports of peace sentiments and activities in their states and communities.

New York HQ for the Lobby for Peace is 125 W. 72d St., N.Y.C. 23 (3d floor).

PARANOIA

A-bomb blessings: Nagasaki and Utah

DOMESTIC concomitants of an A-bomb policy rasped civilian nerves in two western localities recently:

- In Los Angeles the American Assn. on Mental Deficiency was given a run-down on the effects of the Nagasaki bombing on pregnant women and post-explosion births.
- In St. George, Utah, the population of 5,000 was ordered indoors for two hours until a radioactive cloud from the testing grounds in southern Nevada had passed by.

The medical meeting speaker, Dr. J. N. Yamazaki of U.C.L.A., told of the examining of 98 expectant mothers for radiation and concussion damage. They had been less than a half mile from the blast in Nagasaki. Of 30 who showed "major signs" of radiation damage, 14 have since died. Of the remaining 16 who suffered damage, four gave birth to mentally-retarded children. Of the entire 98 women, 23 died in the first month after exposure and three during the second month. Seven of the expected infants died in their mothers' wombs as a result of the blast.

In the Utah town, 100 miles west of the Nevada A-bomb proving grounds at Yucca Flat, Police Chief Lamb ordered the population indoors and set roadblocks on major highways when one of the radioactive clouds, which "always come over our town [but] have usually gone right over . . . just seemed to hang overhead for a while."

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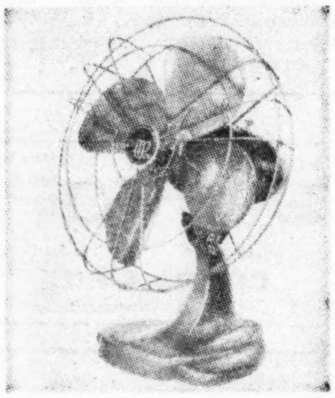

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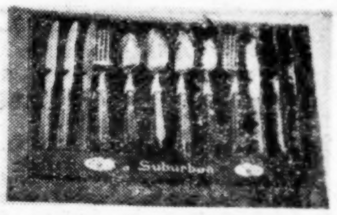

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List Price $27.50 Guard. Price $20.62

MIRRO-MATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
Completely automatic. Makes 4 to 8 cups. Keeps drinking-hot for hours. Stops automatically when coffee is done. Walnut colored plastic handle. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.
List Price $12.95 Guard. Price $9.70

HOSTESS 4 PC. COLORAMA COPPER STEIN SET.
Sparkling 12 oz. copper steins for iced drinks, small potted plants or decorative accessories. Gift boxed. Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.
List Price $3.98 Guard. Price $2.98

BORG SCALE
Rated best by Ind. Consumer Research Org. Super-binocular dial makes reading easy. Hard-baked (chip proof) enamel finish. Chrome plated head. Available in green, peach, blue or white. Shipping wgt. 9 lbs.
List Price $7.95 Guard. Price $5.96

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE ORDER BLANK

Quantity	Size, Color, Description	Amount
	POSTAGE	
	TOTAL	

Name ....

Address ....

(N. Y. C. buyers add 3% Sales Tax)

Full payment must accompany all orders. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE.

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE 17 Murray Street, New York 7

PARCEL POST RATES

When ordering please determine postage from chart below and add to item cost. Shipping weights are noted with each item. Distances in chart are determined from New York City.

Weight in Pounds.	ZONES Local	1-2 Up to 150 Miles	3 150 to 300 Miles	4 300 to 600 Miles	5 600 to 1000 Miles	6 1000 to 1400 Miles	7 1400 to 1800 Miles	8 Over 1800 Miles
1	$0.15	$0.17	$0.17	$0.19	$0.21	$0.23	$0.25	$0.27
2	.17	.20	.21	.24	.28	.33	.37	.41
3	.18	.22	.24	.29	.35	.42	.48	.55
4	.19	.25	.28	.34	.42	.51	.60	.69
5	.20	.27	.31	.38	.45	.60	.71	.83
6	.22	.29	.35	.43	.55	.70	.83	.97
7	.23	.32	.38	.48	.62	.79	.94	1.11
8	.24	.34	.42	.53	.69	.88	1.06	1.25
9	.25	.37	.45	.57	.75	.97	1.17	1.39
10	.27	.39	.49	.62	.82	1.07	1.29	1.53
11	.28	.41	.52	.67	.89	1.16	1.40	1.67
12	.29	.44	.56	.72	.96	1.25	1.52	1.81
13	.30	.46	.59	.76	1.02	1.34	1.63	1.95
14	.32	.49	.63	.81	1.09	1.44	1.75	2.09
15	.33	.51	.66	.86	1.16	1.53	1.86	2.23
16	.34	.53	.70	.91	1.23	1.62	1.98	2.37
17	.35	.56	.73	.95	1.29	1.71	2.09	2.51
18	.37	.58	.77	1.00	1.36	1.81	2.21	2.65
19	.38	.61	.80	1.05	1.43	1.90	2.32	2.79
20	.39	.63	.84	1.10	1.50	1.99	2.44	2.93